Pract Society of the New Council, Lecture Room of the Stuy resant Institute. Rev. Richard De Charms—morning and evening.

CHRISTIAN ISRAELITE SANCTUARY, No. 108 First street Byanogeneal Lutheran Church, Mulberry street, near Grand Tenth Lecture of a Course on the Future Destiny of Man; subject:—" will there be different de grees of glory and happiness among the Saints in

Heaven"

Barrist Church, Stanton street, Rev. Mr. Hiscox, from Norwich, Ct.—to-day.

Usion Bullings, No. 163 Bowery. The following announcement is made for to day:—"The messenger of cod in the spirit and power of Elijah will preach to-morrow three times, at the usual hours."

Secony Reference Presynthan Church, at Medical Gollege, No. 67 Crosby-street, between Broome and Spring streets—merning, afternoon, and evening.

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The Newark Advertiser of the 28th inst., gives the concluding proceedings of the New Jersey Roiscopal Convention, from which we give the following abstract —

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The report of the committee on the presentment of the Bishop, was under consideration in the close of yesterday's proceedings. It expressed confidence in the Bishop, claimed the right to have the trial in this diocess first, recommended the appointment of a committee to investigate the charges &c.

After Bir. Southard's remarks. Mr. James Parises rose and argued against the propriety of the course recomand argued against the propriety of the course recom-mended.

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Rev. Mr. Henderson stated that the committee was proposed before the meeting of the convention; but now that the affair had been foreclosed as he deemed, by the action of the three bishops, he did not think we could properly adopt this course. He had no objection to the investigation, but he did not think we could interfere between the Bishop and the House of Bishops.

Mr. Courtander Passen spoke of the selemnity of the question before the convention, and of the solemnity of his feelings in its consideration. He opposed the recommended action of the committee—he did so as a friend of the Bishop. He had been taught that man should always submit to law, and he considered that this action was an unlawful intrusion on right and on law.

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Judge Ocden said he was sorry that the gentleman had not before volunteered his counsels, so that the previous advice given to the Bi-hop might have been corrected. He stated that the object of the committee in their report was to meet the ends of justice, sustain the dignity of the diocess, and protect the Bishop from improper action. The only question is are the resolutions canonical, just and proper? The actions of the special convention were on record; they were sustained by the majority. He supposed that the General Convention, in framing the canonior the trial of a bishop had two objects in their minds—first, the trial of a bishop for immorality, and second, for heresy. When a bishop for immorality, and second, for presentment must be made by a discess, not on rumar but by two-thirds of each cruer and therefore it was not intended that the bishops should have the power of presentment on matters of immorality. But in matters of heresy the diocess is not the fit body to try, because the poison may have infected all the churches, and therefore the bishops are allowed to make presentment.

AFTERNOON PROCEEDINGS.

HALF-PAST FOUR, P. M.—Mr. WALTER RUHLERFORD said the Convention must excuse his ignorance of the document which this committee was to be appointed to consider, as it had been refused a reading, although the members who drew the resolution knew its contents. He recommended an honest difference of epinion and friendly discussion.

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Mr. Ws. Halsted said that he looked at the question in two aspects; and in one view he might be said to be a house divided against itself; for, as a lawyer, he would give one opinion, but as a man another. He accorded entirely as a lawyer with the construction put on the canon by the gentlemen who opposed the resolution. He agreed with Judge Ogden in one point. He was undoubtedly correct in saying that the three bishops said the convention had a concurrent jurisdiction. But if the argument drawn from this is, that the convention have a right to impede a presentment already made by the bishops, he differed from him totally. Here are in this county five hundred Justices of the Peace, perhaps. An application is made to one, and he takes jurisdiction, and issues his summons. Now, can an adversary go to another Judge and get a summons, and preclude the first from holding a trial? Can this convention get up a kind of investigation, and preclude a trial by a court already prepared for trial in relation to Judge Ogden's answer to the argument that the Convention of New York did not elsim their right of trial, because the canon had just been made, he said that injustice had been done to filshop Onderdonk's able detenders. He paid a high tribute to D. B. Ogden, who would not, probably, have overlooked so vital a matter. He (Mr. H.) could not see any discrimination in the canon between immerality and hereey. Neither did he understand the remarks about the independence of the diocess, being unsubjected to the tienneal Convention and the laws of the United States, which regulate it. If he understood the constitution of the charch the celenial dioceses were off-shoots of the Church of England. The church was divided into different dioceses, but they were not independent, and we followed the same constitution. As a lawyer, therefore, he must say that the resolution ought not to paes; but, as a man. he must say differently. He was glad to find that a majority of the convention held the same opinions how that he he

carry out justice.

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Mr. H. said he knew that was his opinion are. The had a paper with him—— (Cries of order order.) Mr. H. proceeded to demand on the investigation a full heaving and that the witnesses of the three bishops should be called. He offered amendments providing that a full investigation should be made, not only of the charges in the deciment, but of all others, and also that notice of the line of investigation hould be served upon the bishops of the line of investigation thould be served upon the bishops of the first of the said of the statement of the said Who has the most influence by his position? The Bishop Who takes the opportunity of submaing up on every question? The Bishop And with his telent his cloquence, and his ingenuity, he can away this body as he pleases. [Laughter] The Bishop can also appoint missionaries of bistom. There was a case in this convention where a man was made a missionary in order that he might vote here, while the church could not appoint lay delegates. The Bishop could always control at least half of the clergy, and it takes two-thirds for a presentment.

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Another gentleman called the last to order.

The Bisnor explained how it was according to the canon, that a church is not allowed to vote by lay delegates until a year after its admission.

Mr. II. disclaimed any intention to reflect on the clergy. They were men of pure intentions. But he understood human nature, and understood how it was that men might honestly have their minds affected. And he found, also, that among the prominent lay friends of the Bishop were men who were his creditors, endorsers, &c.; and they might unintentionally and unknowingly have their minds operated on. Mr. II defended his past conduct in the matter, and said that now the respondibility was transferred to the three bishops, who in addition to the charges presented to them, have made charges of their own, the charge of falsehood is transferred from the four layment of them. The bishops, and those who assisted them in collecting evidence, have been sneered at. But the bishops either had a right or not to collect evidence. If they have, why are they sneered at for performing their duty? If they should not do it, to whom could they apply better than clergymen? His resolution is '49 had been voted down on the ground of mere runker.' But is there anything better now? The convention has refused to allow the document to be read. We have no charges before us. No man has presented charges to us. Mr. Haisted, in closing, read a report from the New York Times, concerning a collision between him and the Bishop, and asked the Blobop if it was correctly reported.

The Bassor replied several times.—"You were here yourself."

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Several called Mr. H. to order, as being irrelevant, &c.
Mr. Halsten claimed his right to reply to a personal
tack upon himself, and put himself right. He then
receeded to comment on the language of the report.
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never sneaked any where, or behind any body. He troduced the bill into the Legislature last year, and so to fill a defect in our law, so as to give a man wh reputation was assalled in ecclesiastical courts, the sa-rights and privileges as a so to fill a defect in our law, so as to give a man whose reputation was assailed in ecclesiastical courts, the same rights and privileges as a man whose property is in con-test. His whole object was to sustain, not destroy, the church. Mr. H. entered into a bold defence of his past course, and denied the charges made by the Bishop, as reported. Mr H. reiterated his charges made last night, that two friends of the Bishop were active in defeating the bill.

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Col. Travens stated that he had sent a copy of the law to the Bishop while it was before the Senate.

Mr. John W. Cospir stated that when he first saw the bill, the section concerning ecclesiastical courts was stricken out: that Mr. Zabriskie, of Hudson, had informed him that he of his own accord, made the motion to strike it out, deeming that there was something more in it than appeared on the surface.

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Rev. A. B. Paytrasos said he had changed his mind as to the propriety of the action recommended, having one dispeptowed of it. It was a question of policy and expediency rather than of law, and the very late of the adjournment of the trial called for it; for, should this natural be held over the bishop and diocess for months? In the industrie, and we should act to countrivial men in the industrie, and we should act to countrivial men in the industrie, and we should act to countrivial men in the polynomenest of the polynomenest countrivial men in the polynomenest countrivial and the contribution of the polynomenest so that the polynomenest so that the polynomenest so that the polynomenest had made the Court perfectly dead and the diocess was at liberty to take such action as it pleased.

Mr. Waterielle argued that the canon concerning an inquiry into a minister's conduct on rumor, could not include thistory to the base of the power to heritude the inquiry was given to the base of the power to heritude the inquiry was given to the base of the power to mention of the convention of 1549 on this basis, therefore action of the convention and in both cases, the court is the House of the change; and if they have not, the convention cannot be binned for not acting on them. He contended that the three hisheps in their letter evidently expressed their belief that they could not act till the state action is exhausted. At the most it is but concurrent—clark the bishops have a present on the State convention, and in both cases, the court is the House of Bishops Mr. W proceeded to argue that this investigation, and in both cases, the court is the House of Bishops Mr. W proceeded to argue that the single had of the church in this State, we are all quasi defendants,

ines and some personal remarks passing between differing and some personal remarks passing between differint graftmen.

Clerical rote, ayes, 26; mays 5. Laily role, ayes, 24; mays, by divided, 3.

The following gentlemen were then elected the committee of investigation...

Paniel B. Ryail, John H. Wakefield, John L. McKnight, Rury McFarlan. Thomas H. Whitney, James Potter, Charles M. Harker.

After the business relative to the committee was settled, the convention proceeded to its ordinary business, the moet important of which was the following:

The canon which allowed the Bishop to draw one-half of the interest of the Epicopal fund, when it should may mut to \$10,000, was altered so that he could draw the state. Mr. Jabez W. Hayes, the treasurer, stated that the fund had now, for the first time, amounted to \$10,000, beving been increased by contributions from some friends of the church.

A canon was restored, which had been formerly about hed authorizing the bishop or the president of the landing committee, to give to the secretary a certified it of the names of clergymen canonically resident in the florese, specifying those entitled to vote.

A resolution was passed directing the transurer to make masses mann upon the parishes, and forward to each the mount, on or hefore the last of June, for defraying the experience of printing the journal.

The report of the treasurer, Mr. Jabez W. Hayes, duly undiffed, was read and approved.

After the usual exercises, the convention finally adverted.

TRESEVERIAN GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

[From the Charleston Courier.]

The report of the Committee on Fereign Correspondence containing the names of those who had published the religious and recommending the continuance of the correspondence, was presented by Dr. Rail, and adopted. Overture No. 6, respecting a boundary line, was adopted. Overture No. 19 was adopted affirming that re-ordination was not required on the admission of ministers clear, and alexans from other Protestant denominations, but the same qualifications are expected as are demanded of all other candidates. Overture No. 17, from the Predictary and other candidates. Overture No. 17, from the Predictary and income from other and the other clear is, from any came, rendered incompation, was disposed of by a resolution that no alteration in necessary to secure the out of discipline in the supposed case. Thereport of the Committee on the Theological Seminary at Princeton was presented by Dr. McLean and made the order of the day for the afternon.

The committee reported a resolution paying a just tribute of respect and affection to the memory of that venerable man of God, the late Rev. Archibald Alexander. D. Inst Proteore of the Seminary, and its Prosident for nearly forty years. The report of the Baseri of Demanti Missions was read by Dr. C. C. dones, and acid upon. It presented a full exhibit of the financial condition of the board an extended history of the missions of the church, and an exposition of the principles on which demestic missions are conducted by the Assembly. It was a document of thrilling interest. The subject of establishing a cheap newspaper was resumed, and discussed at great length.

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The final decision was adverse to the estatutiment of the paper, by a large vote. The Committee on the Memorial of the Charleston Union Presbytery, reported resolutions in favor of recognizing that Presbytery as a constituent part of the General Assembly, on its passage of a declaration of adherence to the Assembly. The report

was placed on the docket.

The Judicial Committee reported in the case of the appeal of Russell from the Syned of Georgia, that as there was no record of the testimony before the Assembly, the Syned of Georgia be requested to send up to the next General Assembly authentic copies of all the documents in the case. Also, that the complaint of Davis against the Syned of Memphis, be dismissed. Both reports adopted, The order of the day—the report of the Theological Seminary at Princeton—was taken up. On the subject of transferring the department of Polemic Theology to that of Didactic Theology, a long and interesting discussion ensued, until the debate was arrested by the hour of adjournment.

ECCLESIASTICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.
The Rev. J. Boutwell has resigned his charge at
Brentwood, N. H. having received and accepted a unanimous call from the church in Sanbornton, of which Rev.
Mr. Bedwell has been the honored and useful pastor for
forty-five years.

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We learn that Rev. Dr. Whiton, of Antrim, N. H., has signified to his society his wish to resign his pastoral charge next New Year's day, after sustaining it honorably to himself and usefully to them for ferty-four years.

Rev. Joseph H. Towne, of Lowell, has been unanimously invited by the North church and society, in Pertsmouth, N. H., to become their pastor. Twenty-one years ago, Rev. Mr. Towne was settled over the Pleasant's rest church in Portsmouth.

At a teachers' meeting in Brooklyn, held a few evenings since, it was announced that there are in that city 10.500 Sabbath school scholars, in 72 schools, under the guidance of over 1.300 teachers.

Rev. Calvin E. Stowe, D.D., has been recently suppointed Professor of Biblical Literature in Andover Seminary, and has accepted the appointment. He will be inaugurated in September next.

The Rev. A. W. McClure, late of Malden, Mass. was installed on Wednesday of last week, over the Reformed Dutch Church of Jersey City.

The Rev. M. W. Jacobus, D. D., was inaugurated in his Professorship of Biblical Literature in, the Western Theological Seminary, on the 12th inst.

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Rev. Wm. A. Thompson, pastor of the Congregational church at Port Byron, Wis., was drowned in Meredosia Slaugh, near Albany, on Monday, 3d inst.

The Clinton street Presbyterian church, Philadelphia. recently under the pastoral care of the Rev. Dr. Parkor, have given a unanimous call to the Rev. Wm. Adams, D. D., of this city, to become their pastor.

A few days since, an Ecclosiastical Council convend at Sheffield, Mass., for the purpose of discotring the

pestoral relation between the Rev. James Bundlerd, and the Congregational church and society of that place. Of this council, the Rev. Dr. Todd, of Pittafield, was moderator, and the Rev. Mr. Clark, of South Egremont, was scribe. The grounds on which the expediency of this discolution was placed, were solely and entirely the age and infirmities of the paster. The council deeply regretted that it had not occurred to the people, that it would have been more honorable and becoming, had they retained the aged pastor, and settled a colleague with himan measure seemingly connected only with good. . Pur. Recorder.

THE METHODIST CONFERENCE IN BOSTON.

BOSTON, May 29, 1852.

At the Methodist Conference to-day, the book agents were authorized to establish book depositories at Buffalo. Auturn, and Washington, at discretion. The final report

Aulum, and Washington, at discretion. The final report of the book committee was presented, and resolutions therein contained adopted approving of the doings of the New York book agents—giving leave to sell the Crosby street houses, and to build elsewhere.

The report of the independent organization of the Tract Sciety of the Methodist Episcopal church was taken up and adopted—the seven bishops (one to act as President) being the managers thereof—auxiliary societies to be formed in every annual conference—the editor of tracts to be an independent office—and the society to centre in New York.

The Cenference then proceeded to elect the Editor of Tracts, who will also have charge of the monthly marazine. Also Stephens, of Poston, had 100 votes; Rev. Mr. Mattisen, 14; Rev. D. D. Wheeler, 14; Scattering, 10. Mr. Sthephens was elected.

THE PRESETERIAN ASSEMBLY AT CHARLESTON.

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The General Pre-byterian Assembly, have chosen Buf-

fale for their next meeting. Rev. Drs. Lord. McGill, Beardman. Horner and others, were nominated as profes-sors in Princeton College, vice Alexander, deceased. THE CATHOLIC COUNCIL AT BALTIMORE. BALTIMORE, May 29, 1852. The Catholic Mirror of this morning gives the following

mi-official announcement of some of the proceedings of semi-official announcement of some of the proceedings of the late Cathelic Council —

"We understand preliminary measures were adopted in the late National Council for the crection of a new Archiepiscopal see at San Francisco, California. A see is to be creeted at Santa Fe. to supersede the present vicariate. An apostolic vicariate is to be formed of Eastern Florida, and another of the Upper Peninsular Michigan. Sees are to be erected at Burlington, Vt.; Portland, Mc.; Brooklyn, L. I.; Newark, N. J.; Erie, Pa.; Wilmington, N. C.; Covington, Ky.; Quiney, Illinois, and Natchez, Miss. The names of prominent candidates are not announced until officially confirmed, but we are led to believe a good number of them are natives of our own country, and the rest missionaries who have toiled long and zealously among us."

Theatrical and Musical.

LOLA MONTES AND HER NEW HISTORICAL DRAMA.-The last representation, in this city, of the epic drama written by Mr. Charles Ware, of the Broadway theatre, for the Countess of Landsfeldt, was performed in that theatre last evening. The play is entitled "Lola Montes in Bavaria," and professes to present a correct history of the distinguished danseuse and politician in that kingdom. It has been produced for the last six nights with prodigious success, Lola, of course, sustaining the chief character, and re-personating herself with great ability. The play possesses no plot, whatever, but is simply a re-hearsal of the part enacted by the fascinating danseuse in the dominions of King Louis of Bavaria. The King, Barons, Jesuits, artists, ladies of rank, and populace, make up the dramatis persona. By the notoriety which Madame the Countess has acquired throughout the civilized world. extending even to the Arabs of Algiers, and the American extending even to the Arabs of Algiers, and the American Indians, the story depicted possesses sufficient interest and attractions to bring crowded houses; and though devoid of merit as a dramatic composition, it nevertheless maintains an unflagging interest from the first seene to the last. It is divided into five acts, or eras, representing Iola Montes as the dansense, the politician, the countess, the revolutionist, and lastly, as the fugitive, in which latter character she says that she flies not from justice, but from foul tyranny and oppression. So much for the piece itself, and now for its heroine. Lola, it must be confessed has made a most successful hit in exchanging the ballet for the drama. Her acting is characterized by much grace and modesty, and a sort of intuitive conception of the proper mode of performance. There is, in fact, nothing about it which strikes the audience with the impression of its being "learned and conned by rote," It is perfectly natural, and free from that affectation which is apparent in the performance of most regular actresses. As Iola herself says, it is not to be wonkered at that she goes through her part so well, as it is merely a repetition of the scenes which she acted in proprise persona. We learn, Lowever, from authority competent to be well informed on such matters, that Iola's master-stroke of acting was nade on the first night of her appearance. She then rehearsed her part with even greater adisplay of her historious claims, and has, just in proportion, deviated from the true line. She speaks with a itsping foreign accent, and her use any limited compass of vocc, entirely inndequate to her ver becoming a general actress. But her attempts to remedy this defect in her physique, give to her declamation the appearance of being seigned attempt is generally more successful than their subsequent trained efforts, insamuch as they do not endeavor to soar beyond mere drawing-room recitation, until, acquirieg more confidence, they overstrain their acting, so it was with the Indians, the story depicted possesses sufficient interest and attractions to bring crowded houses; and though de-

made her debut in that city as a bailet dancer.

Bownsy Therran.—Shakspeare's beautiful play of Hamlet' while enumence the performances with Mr. E. Eddy as Hamlet. Mr. Goodal as Lacrics. Mr. Stevens as the Ghest and Mrs. H. P. Grattan as Ophelia. The amost ments conclude with the comedy of the "Scrious Family." A full house may be expected.

Brashway Therran.—The celebrated artists Madame Celeste will appear to-morrow evening in the drama entitled "St. Mary's Eve." She will be assisted by Mrs. F. Conway. Mr. Conway. Fenno. Reynolds Davidge, and other eminent performers. The entertainment will conclude with the comedy of 'Valet de Sham."

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Nuclo's Granges.—The splendid opera of the "En-chantrees" will be presented to morrow evening, with the eccomplished and fascinating actress. Madaine Anna Thillem Mr. Hudron. Mr. Leach, and other leading ar-tists in the principal characters. No doubt the house will be crowded.

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Berren's Therren... The fine old comedy of "Twelfth Night," with a brilliant cast, will commence the amusements and they will conclude with the piece called "Good for Nothing." It is unnecessary to say that both pieces will be represented by first rate talent.

National Trigaries.—Shabapeare's play of "Romeo and Juliet" will commence the entertainments, which the celebrated actress, Fanny Wallack, as Romeo, and Mrs. H. F. Nichols as Juliet. This cast will be sure to draw a large audience. The whole will conclude with the "Carrier and his Dog."

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LYGICH THEATER —The entertainments announced for

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LYCKUM THEATER —The entertainments announced for to-morrow evening are very attractive. The great favorite and excellent actress, Julia Bennett, who is every night rewarded by enthusiastic chooses, will appear in two places, nemely, "My Little Adopted," and the "Pet of the Petticoats."

ASTOR PLACE OPERA HOUSE.—The new and beautiful dramatic romance, entitled the "Corsican Brothers" will be repeated to morrow evening. The scenery is the grandest we have seen for some time. The tableaux are magnificent, and the representation of the brothers Fabien and Louis, by Mr. Brooke, is admirable.

Bankun's Mushum.—The very amusing piece entitled "liaising the Wind," and the lively piece of the "Millimer's Holiday," are advertised for to morrow afternoon at this popular establishment, and the now domestic drama, styled "Mary Lockwood, or Wealth and its Consequences;" will be represented in the evening.

Chursty's Opena House.—Christy's popular hand continues as prosperous as ever They announce a highly attractive relection of rongs, instrumental solo, burled use and the seen granded and the programme as a description of the expension of the case, gave the utmost delight and satisfaction. Wood is a fine manager, and deserves liberal patronage.

Aporto Rooms.—A grand sacred concert, both vocal and instrumental, is to be given at this popular place to night. The programme comprises several musical gums.

Castle Garden.—Those who visit this beautiful amphibatre to night, will be amply repaid by harmonious music, refreshing air, and delicious ice creams. A fine programme is presented.

The Rouser Family.—We perceive by advertisement

The Rouser Family.—We perceive by advertisement that this talented troupe have ergag d Castle Garden for the summer season, and will commence on the 7th of June.

CITY TRADE REPORT.

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SATURDAY, May 29—6 P. M.

Batabeturiz.—Flour did not vary much, the sales having reached 12 500 bbis.—superfine Canadian and ordinary to straight State at \$4 60%; a \$4 18%; mixed to fancy Western and favorite round hoep Ohio at \$4 12% a \$4 50%; Jersey meal and rye flour were unchanged. Some 2 800 bushels red ohio wheat brought 95%c.; with 2 700 ordinary white Generee, do. an unknown rate; 2 500 bushels rye at 75c. a 75c. and 24 000 bushels mixed Western corn at 57%c. a 60%c—the previous figures. Oats and barley were as last noted.

Corrow.—The sales were 2 000 bales to-day, at steady prices. The letters of the Cambria, while indicative of a continued large demand for the raw material, were not sufficiently indicative of a speculative movement to laduce buyers to enter freely, in anticipation of the Arotic advices. In fact, some writers from Liverpool argue that they have aircady secured a considerable surplus beyond their social requirements. In this market, the theory is, that they are now, and must of necessity continue to be, short supplied.

At Morrisania on Thursday. May 27, by the Rev. Mr. Hammond. Mr. William B. Hugo to Miss Harriett M. Raski. all of this city.

On Thursday, May 27, at the Jane Street Methodist Episcopal Church, by the Rev. Morris D. C. Crawford, Mr. Joseph Weston, Jr., to Miss Jane, youngest daughter of the late Thomas Hughos, both of Gloucestershire, England.

Died,
On Saturday. May 29. Many E. Quackensussi, eidest daughter of P. P. and E. Vanderhoof aged 23 years.
The friends and acquaintances of the family, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the residence of James II Groveston, 153 Cresby street, at 2 o'clock, this afternoon
On Saturday morning May 29, after a short and severe illness. Anceling, wife of Cyrus A. Peak, aged 38 years
The relatives and riends of the family also the members of the Continental Lodge, I O. of G. F., are requested to attend her funeral from her late residence No. 2 Gouverneur street, this afternoon, at 2½ o'clock, without further invitation.
On Friday. May 23, Theodore M. Doudherty, in the 37th year of his age.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his foneral, this afternoon, at 5 o'clock, from his late residence. No. 27 East Broadway.
On Saturday, May 29, of consumption, James O'Caarana, son of Fairick O'Caaroll, a native of the parish of Knockbride, county Cavan, Ireland, in the 24th year of his age.

His relatives and friends are respectfully invited to at-

his age.

His reintives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the nuneral from his late residence, 408 Pearl street, to morrow afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

On Thursday, May 27, Josephine Clipton, daughter of Gideen and Mary D. Clifton, aged 16 years 5 months and

5 days.

The filends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her parents. No. 254 Pearl street, at 19 o clock, this

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PORT OF NEW YORK, MAY 20, 1852. Cleared.
Steamship Alabama, Ludlow, Savannah, S L Mitchill.
Steamship Marion, Berry, Charleston, Spofferd, Tileston
t Co. Co. Steamship Roanoke, Parrish, Norfolk, &c. Ludlam & Pica-Steamship Roanoke, Parrish, Norfolk, &c, Ludiam & Fransista.
Ship James Drake, Gove, San Francisco, Spofford, Trieston & Co.
Ship Western World Moses, Liverpool, D & A Kingland.
Ship Camillus, Day, London, Nosmith & Sons.
Ship Fastern Queen. Ross, Havre, F & D Fowler.
Ship Julius & Carle (Ham), Schmidt, Mataazas, E Pavenstadt & Schumacher.
Ship Teutonia, Lange, Richibucto, Schmidt & Balchon.
Ship Malabar, Frascr, Quebec, Edmiston Brothers.
Bark Llewellyn, Sherman, Neuvitas, Nosmith & Sons.
Bark Sarah Vose, Drisko, Neuvitas, Simpson, Mayhew & Co.

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Bark Zidon, Thurlow, Bangor, Brett, Vose & Co.
Brig Hennietta (Swed), Romare Lisbon, Funch & Meineke.
Brig Elouisa (Sic), Megna, Lisbon, Chamberlain, Rebinson & Co.
Brig Alfbild, Wahlman, Retterdam, &c. Funch & Meineke.
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Arrived.
Steamship Merlin (Br). Cope. St Thomas, May 20, Bermuda 25th, with make and passengers, to E Cunard.
Steamship Jas Adger, Dickinson, Charleston. with make are passengers, to Spofford, Tileston & Co. The J A left Charleston at 11½ A M on Wednesday, and encountered a thick fog from the Capes of the Delaware to Sandy Hock.
Discrete, 19 Jan. 22 miles SW of Hytteras, exchanged signals with a steamship bound S, (supposed to be the State of Gright, from Philadelphia for Savannah).
Gright, from Philadelphia for Savannah.
Estip Milton, Lothrop, Beston, 4 days, in ballast, to master.
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Bark Chieftain (of Freeport, Me), Drinkwater, Matannas, Bdays, with sugar, to R l. & A Stuart.

Bark Princeten (new, 230 tons), Sodey, New Haven, liceres, in tow of steaming Phens, in hallast, to master.

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& Bres.

Salled,
Stemashirs Atlantis, West, Liverpol; Alabama, Ludlow,
Savannahi Marion, Berry, Charleston; Rosnoke, Parrish,
Nortolk and Richmond, Frincisco, and brin Speculation, all
west down the lower Bay, but we do not think they went to
Wind SSE, with a thick fog.

The Stramship Cameria—Adolfonal J Amstrepan, May 6—Arr Adrianus & Willem, NYork; 9th, teaths, Wilmington, NC, Antwerp, May 9—Arr E Z, Hartsborn, NYork; 10th, avens, Logae, do: 12th, Sea Bird, Smith, Boston; Nathliciabill Cox, and Mary Ward, Moody, NOrleane; 18th, G F atter. Stinsen, Mobile; Carolina, Delano, Charleston; Manda, Kenney, NYork Sia 10th, J H Shepherd, Ainsworth, alliens Brinkwater do. ec. Stineen, aver Stilloth, J H Snephers, and Kenney, NYork Stilloth, J H Snephers, and Histo Drinkwater, do. Histo Drinkwater, do. port lath, Fanny, Schotten, for NYork, abt ready, with German emigrants. In 1914 18th, Fanny, Schotten, for NYork, abt ready, with 30 German emigrants.

Braymaria, Braymaria, Braymann (2), Higgins, NYork: Harmann (3), Higgins, NYork: Harmann (2), Higgins, NYork: Harmann (3), Higgins, NYork: Harmann (3), Higgins, NYork: Harmann (3), Higgins, May 3—Arr Hermann (3), Higgins, NYork: Harmann, May 3—Arr Johannes, NOrleans; 4th, 160, Baltimore; Fortina, New tork: 1th, 160, Higgins, 180, Higgins, NYork: Harmann, New tork: 1th, 160, Higgins, 180, Higgins

TANTINOPLE, April 2!-Arr Martha Clark, Miller, N CONSTANTINOPILE, April 21—Arr Martha Clark, Miller, Nork
Cowes, May 15—Arr Robt Patten, Purington, Havana.
Cunitavien, May 14—Arr Mount Vernen, Given, and Silas
cenard, Batsett, Nyerk; P. Godefrey, Norleans. Sid 5th,
isomeralda, Tollens, Strancisce; Elenore, and Nord Amerida, Nyork; 7th, Java. do: 10th, August Adolph, do.
Drat, May 6—Arr Sir Robt Peel, Weinholts, Hamburg for
Vork; 7th, Meta, De Harde, NYork for Bremen; Fertuna,
iblimore for de: Jacquelin & Elies, Amsterdam for NYork,
ile Florica, Nicherson, (from London), which proceeded
or NYerk 6th, put back 15th, leaky,
Dover, May 12—Off Maria & Fanny, Van Cammenga, 20
sys from Darien for Amsterdam.
Elsinger, May 4—Arr Sidonia Swinemunde, (24) for N
ork; 5th, Forest Prince, Foster, Boston for Cronstact (and
recessed amme day).
Falsacteri, May 1—Arr Meinsina, Lobb, from Newport
or NYerk.

ork, Vesta, from Hamburg for NYork, were, May 6-Off Doutschland, from Hamburg for N

vent. May 7-Arr Catherine Augusta, Bostmann, ALTAR, May 1-Arr Brothers, Bellin, Malta, and old r NOrleans, and 1-Arr Marion. Reed, Norleans via Livpool, 12th, Charlotte Harrison, M'Intyre, NYork,
GERENGCE, May 6-Arr Lady Falkland, Smith, NOrleans
COTTENEURO, May 7-Arr Ambrosins, NYork, Sth. Herine, Howard, Charleston, Freis do.
HARSTON, May 8-Arr Frank Joinson, Lothrop, NYork,
sitch & Welcker, NOrleans.
HELVOTT, May 2-Arr Hermann, Skinner, NYork; 6th,
orphandel, Haven, Boston; 7th, Rose Standiab, Marna, N
ork; 9th, Kathleen, Fingree, Boston; F W Brune, Landis,
obile: N Boynton, Smalley, NYork; Louvre, Mason, do;
emet, 6c.

le: N. Hoyston, Smaley, cut, do: N. Vork, ready. Sld. vet, do: port 11th, Mentor, Zillstra, for N. Vork, ready. Sld. Alexa-fer, Johnson, (from Rotterdam) N. Vork.
A. P. P., May 13—Adv. Wm. H. Shailer, for Boston; Jane D. ger, W. Tell, Join Hancock, Char Holmes, Alliance, R. Ger, Helvelia, and Sea Queen, for N. Vorh; Ningara, and mel Diger, for N. Opleane.
A. R. LEPOL, May 6—Sid Croxdale, Graham, Boston.
Chart Town, Jan 9—Arr Architect, Caspar, Sydney, W. M. Con.

With Process and wards at Standard Caspar, Symbol, With Process and Standard Caspar, Caspar, Standard Caspar, Ca

vey, and Chirco, Cochran, Boston.
Cld 10th, J F Barward, Andros, Charleston via NewPort E.
Sid 8th, Glenlyon, NYork and Quebec; Farwestt, Castine;
14th a 18th, Kate Howe, Norcross, NOrleans: Roderic Dhu,
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14th, Saton Island and Savannah; Tangier, Sweetser,
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ses, Horton, Loghers. Cil 10th, J W Come, Walter alermo. In pert. Black Diamond, Crawford, for N York. MAURITHER March 3—3d Agenoria, Skillings, London. NEEDLES, May 6—08 Louise, Nyman, from Antwerp Vork.

NYORE.

NEWPOST. May 6-Sid Seaman, Weedroff, Charleston.

PILLAU, May 8-Arr Trement, Dyer, Roston.

PORTLAND. May 10-Off Jason, Wencks, from NYORK for

Bremen.

Principal Comments of the May 12—Arr Algems. Anthony. 20 days from Pretersburg. Va. for crders.

Qu'emsyrows. May 8—Arr Earl of Harewood, Twentyman, Liverpool for Boston, leaky.

Royan, May 5—3dd Perou, SFrancisco, Felicle. N York.

Royan, May 5—3d Skane, Kraeit, from N York for Hamboult.

May 8—3d Skane, Kraeit, from N York for Hamboult.

Scilly, May 2-Off Skane, Kraelt, from N York for Hamburg.

Scilled, May 13-In port Caroline (from Dundee), for Philadelphia, Idg.

Scilled, May 12-Arr Vandalia, Smith, Apalachicola.

Scilled, Jan 19 (before reported no date)—Arr Nightingels, Fisk, Boston, Oet 19.

Scilled, May 1-Arr Tally Ho, Smith, Mobile.

Scilled, April 21-Sid Regalang, N York.

Talled, May 1-Arr Catherina, Edwards, N Oricans.

Januar Bax, March 31-Arr Rebusch, Fry, Mauritius. Sid 42th Walpele Symmer, (from Ruskon) Calonica, 25th, Walan, Naco. (from Catcutta) London.

In part March 31, Black Squall, Codman, for St Heltna, Carlotte, May 2-Arr F A Everett, Carlton, Noricans.

Warrick, May 2-Arr F A Everett, Carlton, Noricans.

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ANTWERP, May 12—The James H Shepherd, Ainsworth, which ald bonce yest rday for N York, went ashore in going down the river, but was got off by a steam tug, without apparent damage.

DEAL, May 13—The Florida (from London), which left here 6th for N York, put back to-day, leaky.

DRAL, May 18—The Florina (from London), which left here 6th for NYcrk, put back to-day, leaky.

Passengers Salled.

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